

Book Exchange Sales Exceed Expectations

Almost One Thousand Dollars Worth of Texts Sold Already

MANY STILL LEFT

Freshmen in Particular Find New Institution of Much Service

The Book Exchange, located in the basement of the McGill Union, is far surpassing all expectations both for volume of business done, and for services to students who are desirous of buying second-hand books in first class condition at half price. Sales are fast approaching the thousand-dollar mark, and yet there are many books still on the Exchange shelves which should be in great demand, particularly by first year students taking Latin and French.

The following books are now in stock, and will be sold to the first arrivals this afternoon when the Exchange opens at two o'clock:

FRENCH

Histoire de la littérature et pensée française, by Mornet, French Prose of the 17th Century by Warren, Histoire de France by Lavisse, 17th Century French Readings, French Composition by Cameron, Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon by Labiche, Les Trois Mousquetaires by Dumas, L'Éducation de Ruy Blas by Racine, Britannicus by Racine, La Marseillaise by Sand, Gil Blas by Lesage, Le Gendre de M. Poirier by Augier, Le Monde ou l'on s'ennuie by Paillasson, Manuel d'Économie Commerciale by Clerget, Aventures de Filibuster Benuchene, Pirmin Bon, Histoire de la Littérature Française, Contes et Nouvelles by Mérimée, Le Cid by Corneille, Le Cachat Rouge by Devigny.

GERMAN

Marxismus und Erklärungen by Gumbel, Essentials of German by Vos, German Science Reader by Gore, Easy German Readings by Nichols, Burg Nideck by Wilson, German Composition by Harris, German Composition by Carrington-Holzwarth.

LATIN, GREEK, and SPANISH

Petrie's Latin Reader (12), Plinius's Prose Composition (2), many kinds of Latin Grammars, Livy Book 21, Latin Dictionary, all books of Vergil's Aeneid, Homer's Iliad, Anglice Reddenda by Jerram, Livy Book 22, Greek Reader by Freeman and Lowe, Greek Exercises by Bryant and Lake, Sellist and Catiline by Cook, Beginners' Greek Book by Benner and Smyth, Spanish Composition by Cool, Jose by Davidson, Don Quixote by Ford, La Vida de Vasco Nunez de Balboa by Quintana, El Pajaro Verde by Valera, Platon y Yo by Jimenez.

HISTORY, ECONOMICS, and SOCIOLOGY

Lasalle and the Discovery of the

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Upperclassmen Not Frosh Receive Brunt Of Assault By Sophomores Yesterday

Sophomore enthusiasm during the freshmen hazing season evidently knows no bounds. Yesterday during the grand rush given the poor frosh after the lecture in Eng. 2, not only were the tables of the university caught in the fray, but even jolly juniors and seniors received some harsh treatment at the hands of the hazing and sophisticated sophomores.

It seems that several upperclassmen, who had successfully passed their English examination in their first year, were overcome by a desire to once more enter the portals to the lecture room where the professor would again tell them what fools they were in contrast to the noble and enlightened Anglo Saxons. The lecture over, these upperclassmen proceeded to leave the lecture hall only to receive the first assault of the besiegers. Upperclassmen, or those not taking English 2, usually sit in the rear and would therefore be first to leave the room. The blood of the sophs was up, their enthusiasm was on the verge of overboiling, their mood was nothing short of bellicose, when these upperclassmen emerged.

Up to a late hour last night, it could not be definitely ascertained at the various hospitals throughout the city at which these men are temporarily resident, whether any injuries received in the fray would prove fatal. It is definitely known, however, that those so abused, will institute legal proceedings to recover the dollar bills which they

Sir Arthur Plans to Return in Two Weeks

Word has been received from Sir Arthur Currie that he expects to sail for Canada on October 19th, probably from an English port. Sir Arthur, who has been recuperating during the summer at a villa in the South of France, recently gave up the villa and went to Nice. He now feels that his health has been sufficiently restored to return to Montreal and resume his duties as Principal of McGill University.

Choral Society Will Present Dual Program

Annual Meeting and Social Next Tuesday Evening in Strathcona Hall

It is with great satisfaction that the McGill Choral and Operatic Society is in a position to announce the program for this year's activities. At a recent meeting of the executive, it was determined that the Society should change its plan, putting on two Gilbert and Sullivan operas in the place of "Pirates of Penzance". The two operas which the society have selected for this year's production are "Cox and Box," a very short, snappy and humorous operetta, and "Pinafore". The change in plan was thought advisable because of the fact that the D'Oyley Carte Company have just made an excellent presentation of the "Pirates of Penzance", and will probably repeat their performance in the early spring. The opera, "Pinafore" is one of the best and most popular of all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and promises to be a highly successful production.

It will be of interest to those who are new to McGill to know that the Choral Society of this University ranks among the most ambitious of all such college theatrical societies, and glee clubs in Canada. Just recently the University of Manitoba put on a performance of one of these operas, with a success that all the universities of the continent are applauding. The McGill Choral and Operatic Society, too, has accomplished great things. There are many Montreals who will remember the production of German's opera, "Tom Jones" some two years ago, and more especially the production of last year, the famous "Toscanini". But however great these accomplishments, the society is sure of being able to surpass them in this year's production.

The first meeting of the Society will take place next Tuesday evening at seven thirty in the hall of Strathcona Hall, when the old members will join with the new in learning more fully about the coming activities. The Society will commence with a brief business meeting, discussing and des-

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Market Assured For These Books

The heavy demand upon the Book Exchange in the Union has exhausted its supply of several of the more popular, or more widely needed, books. A call is therefore being issued for all copies of as many as possible of the following books and types of books.

First Year Books of all kinds are widely needed. "Essays and Studies" by F. E. Smith, English Composition by Woolley, Principles of Political Economy of Gide are among the individual books required by many. In addition French and Latin Texts of every description will find a ready market. The demand in these particular lines should result in somewhat higher prices for those who have any to sell.

All books should be brought to the Book Exchange Office in the basement of the Union any afternoon except Saturday between two and five. They will be sold in the order of their receipt, and the proceeds forwarded to the owners within a week or two.

Arts Freshman Rush Starts In Earnest

Made to Sing and Yell on Streets

BIG PROCESSION

Bare Legs and Twisted Ties Seen as Rookies Parade Before Co-eds

The rush is on in full swing, and yesterday afternoon, unsuspecting freshmen in Moyse Hall were made to go through the usual ceremony of paying their dollar, receiving their green caps, amidst frequent knocks and proddings of the sophomores, and then making a formidable chorus which ultimately to march along busy St. Catherine St. with trousers rolled below their knees, with ties twisted to the nape of the necks, and with frequent perspirations from the relentless sophs for songs and yells along the busy thoroughfare.

In Moyse Hall, yesterday afternoon, Professor Macmillan announced after the English lecture: "The young ladies will retain their seats for several minutes, and the men may go out—IF THEY CAN!" what did this mean, IF THEY CAN? It didn't sound too good to the freshmen, but it meant nothing more than the annual freshmen rush had begun, and while several of the first-year men vainly tried to make their way out by the back exits which were firmly blocked by half-dozen or so husky sophomores who were trying to convince the freshmen that no misfortune would befall them if they would just file out of the doors one at a time, pay their loved dollar, and receive their green cap and songster. The exodus begun, but those still inside the promise seemed to lack fulfillment, as the frequent cries of: "Get your dollar ready," "One at a time," "Don't push. You'll get all you want sooner than you want it," "You're the next victim," and "Hand us out another one," smacked of violence. There was no other course, however, and one by one each freshmen was

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Study Groups Will Organize

S.C.A. of R.V.C. Will Meet on Thursday

Organisation of the study groups conducted by the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will take place on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A meeting will be held for this purpose in the Common Room of the R.V.C.

Among the many problems to which students today are giving rather serious thought, there is one which in many respects underlies the others. It finds different forms of expression; for some of us—"What can I believe?" for others—"Is religion adequate?" or "What is an adequate religion for a student of the present day?" This question is not so much one of historical value as it is of the nature of God and the Universe, of conception of worship and of human relations.

The Cabinet of the Students Christian Association of R.V.C. has been considering carefully various possible ways of working towards a solution that at least begins to be satisfying, and a means has been asked several people to lead study and discussion groups which will try to give help in this direction, as well as in other fields of interest to other people.

Group leaders will be present at this meeting on Thursday afternoon, which will provide an opportunity of having tea with them informally and arranging plans for future discussion groups.

Freshette Elections

Helen Ritchie is President—Seven Other Officers

Profiting by their enforced imprisonment in the Moyse Hall, while the freshmen were being sold song books, the R.V.C. freshmen elected their class officers yesterday noon. The guardians are as follows:

President Helen Ritchie
Vice-Pres. K. McCarlin
Sec. Treas. Margaret Dodds
Sports Man Constance Cram
Basketball Man Merle Peden
Hockey Man Jean Armstrong
Rep. Societe Francaise M. Cameron
Class Reporter Estelle Blumenthal

Noted Musician Here In Violin Recital Tonight

Seven Composers Represented on Program

ADMISSION FREE

Schubert Centenary Will be Celebrated in November

The first concert of the session, to be held under the auspices of the McGill Faculty of Music at 8.30 this evening in the Moyse Hall will be a violin recital by Professor Maurice Oudet, who will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Mariette Gauthier. His programme will include selections from Bach, Beethoven and Saint Saens.

A native of Belgium, Professor Oudet came to this country to settle only a few months ago. He received his musical education at the Royal Conservatory of Brussels where he early distinguished himself by winning 1st Prize with the highest honours and the Van Hal Prize in 1920, and the Ad. Canier Prize of Virtuosity in 1922 to 1923. Since coming to Montreal, Professor has been teaching the violin. Tonight will be his first public concert in this country, according to Dean Perrin of the Faculty of Music. The tickets for this recital are free so that all students can avail themselves of this to hear such an accomplished violinist.

The McGill Faculty of Music hopes to hold many other concerts this year. Most students will remember the Beethoven Centenary Concert given two years ago. This year the Schubert Centenary will be celebrated in a similar way. A recital of his music will be given on November 9th at 5.15 p.m. This will afford an opportunity for McGill students to hear Schubert's music played as he meant it to be played. Although Schubert's music is often heard in theatres it is rarely played with an accurate score or with all the necessary instruments.

The Faculty will also give several piano recitals during the course of the session. Concerts of chamber music will complete the programme for the year. The exact date for these as well

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New Diplomacy Versus The Old

Sir Rennell Rodd Addresses Women's Canadian Club

"The increasing facility of communication, the growing interdependence of countries, the reactions of political events, is eliminating isolation from this world of ours, which contracts materially as it expands in knowledge and invention. The competitions and rivalries cannot yet be eradicated from the complex of races. On the other hand the life of today, with a well-informed press and other sources of rapid communication, makes it far less difficult to understand other nations and their aspirations than it was 40 years ago. This must have its effect in considering the methods of recent diplomacy." This was the introduction of a lecture on "The Old and the New Diplomacy," given by Sir J. Rennell Rodd at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the Mount Royal Hotel Monday afternoon. The president, Mrs. George C. McDonald, introduced the lecturer to a large audience.

Sir Rennell Rodd investigated what is conveyed by the term, "New Diplomacy," inquired how far the new methods were in advance of the old, and drew conclusions from experience and the tendencies of recent years. Since there had been a departure in methods, and it was clearly quite a new field of international activities would have to engage the attention of the diplomat. The field of diplomacy in Great Britain which originally contemplated only the Euro-

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No Refunds on Season Tickets After Friday

The Athletic Board wishes to bring to the particular attention of all concerned that absolutely no refunds will be made on Students' Coupon for undergraduate holders of season tickets for the rugby games after Friday, October 12th. Those who wish to secure their reduction of \$2.00 from the regular \$5.50 rate must attend to the matter immediately.

Arts Seniors Make Believe They Are Freshman Again

Attempt To Provide Every Man With Office Nearly Succeeds—Signals For Class Rugby Team Decided On.

In spite of the strong counter-attraction of the Freshman Sophomore rush, both before and after the meeting, the class of Arts '29 managed to elect its officers for the coming year yesterday. The new line-up is:

President—Henri G. Lafleur.
Vice-President—Lovell C. Carroll.
Secretary—James C. Binnie.
Treasurer—Donald Barr.

Lafleur was re-elected to his present position while Carroll was last year's Secretary Treasurer.

These elections were the culmination of long and strenuous campaigns of advertising, soliciting mud slinging and electioneering in all its lowest forms, on the part of all candidates. The most coveted position in the class was awarded to "Red" Shapiro, who was made Leader of the Choir and Acting Leader of the Opposition.

Henry Ewart Gladstone Hinds did not bring up his annual motion for the wearing of gowns, and so it is expected that no further steps will be taken in this matter. No decision was made on another important subject, that of re-establishment of the Arts '29 Debating Series. A special meeting will be called soon to consider this matter.

Lou Doubrofsky rushed in five minutes late, and was immediately elected Honorary President of the Vigilance

To Explain "Red Headed Vampire"

Prof. Lloyd Will Give Series of Botanical Lectures

MOVING PICTURES

Five Talks for Children and Grown-Ups Are Coming on Saturday Mornings

A series of lectures for "children and grown-ups" under the general title of "Wonderland through a Microscope" is to be given by Professor F. E. Lloyd Head of the Department of Botany, according to an announcement of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations. There will be five lectures in the Biological Building on successive Saturdays from November 3rd to December 1st, at eleven in the morning.

Professor Lloyd's fascinating illustrated lectures are well known. The present series contains such interesting titles as the "Red-Headed Vampire," "Wigglers and how they Wiggle" and the "Mouse Trap Plant". For some of the lectures motion pictures, produced with the aid of a microscope by Professor Lloyd, are to be shown. Others will be illustrated with lantern slides of microscopic photographs.

A fee of one dollar will be charged for the series, or twenty-five cents for single lectures. The lectures are given under the auspices of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations of which Col. Bovey is Director.

The following is the list of lectures:

1. Wigglers and How they Wiggle, or Life in a drop of water—Saturday, November 3rd.
2. Frog-spit—Saturday, November 10th.—The life-story of a common but unappreciated water weed, illustrated by moving pictures.
3. The Red-Headed Vampire—Saturday, November 17th.—An account of a microscopic animal and how it gets its food, illustrated by moving pictures.
4. The Mouse-Trap Plant—Saturday, November 24th.—A plant with an automatic self-setting trap which

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Levy Not Necessary

R.V.C. Juniors Have Enough Money—Officers Elected

A pleasant surprise awaited the R.V.C. '30 class at their meeting for the election of officers yesterday when it was discovered that a surplus was available from last year, and that a class levy was not necessary.

Officers elected were as follows:

President Isabel Alexander
Vice-President Isabel Rowat
Secretary-Treasurer Dot Osborne
Sports Manager B. Ferneynough
Tennis Manager D. S. Ross
Hockey Manager E. Cornell
Poster Manager M. Mitchell
Basketball Manager M. Tennant

Reporters And Daily Editors Meet In Union

Pass Amendment Establishing Intra-Mural Editor

MANY CO-EDS PRESENT

Speakers Outline Work and Give Advice on its Various Aspects

"You get out of the Daily just what you put into it," remarked George Brown at the meeting of the McGill Daily staff in the Union Cafeteria at 5 o'clock last night. At the same meeting an amendment to the constitution was decided on: namely that a new office, that of Intra-mural Editor be introduced and that this editor be eligible to the Managing Board of the Daily. The duties of the reporters and the purpose of the Daily were also spoken of by the various editors.

George Brown was the first speaker to address the crowd of co-eds and men students assembled in the cafeteria. In a humorous speech he gave some good advice to the new reporters. He dwelt on the necessity of obeying the night-editors and pointed out some of the changes which had taken place in the Daily since last year.

In the midst of his talk he said that working on the Daily the reporters would get out of their work just what they put into it and that those who did hardly any or no work would get no benefit out of belonging to the staff.

Phil Matthews, this year's Sporting Editor, then spoke of the work of his particular department. He outlined the manner in which the Sport Department works as opposed to the News Department. Sports writers work on one sport only and are responsible for that sport for the whole year. He pointed out the difference between an ordinary reporter and a sports writer. An ordinary reporter gives an account of the events only while a sports writer adds to this his own comment or criticism of these events. He introduced his four associate editors and announced that the R.V.C. would have a sports editor of

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Presbyterian College Opens

Dr. W. Harvey Jellie Formally Inducted as Professor

Union of all Christian churches was forecast as an eventuality by Rev. Dr. G. Abbott-Smith, newly installed principal of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, who represented his college at the induction last evening of Rev. Dr. W. Harvey-Jellie as professor of Old Testament Literature and exegesis in the Montreal Presbyterian Theological College.

Rev. Dr. I. A. Montgomery, moderator of the Montreal Presbytery, presided and formally inducted Dr. Harvey-Jellie. The ceremony which marked the official opening of the college session and which was held in the chapel, was attended by prominent Presbyterian clergy of Montreal and district and included representatives of churches in other cities, members of the governing board of the college, representatives from other colleges, students and a large number of other friends of the institution.

Address of Welcome

Dr. E. Scott Mackenzie, registrar and professor of systematic theology and apologetics, gave a short welcoming address in the absence of Rev. Dr. D. J. Fraser, principal, who was called away to New York. Rev. Dr. George H. Donald, pastor at the Church of St.

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Sir Rennell Rodd Inspects University

Sir Rennell Rodd, who spoke in Moyse Hall Monday night, was conducted through the University buildings yesterday morning. He was particularly impressed by the Great Library of Chinese Research which he thought to be finer than any he had seen of a similar character.

There Will Be A

Practice of the Law Faculty Football team on the campus today at twelve under the direction of Head Coach Milten. The following and any others interested are asked to turn out:

Abousaffy, Erdlich, Holt, Bogante, Hyde, P. Smith, Hands, Osler, Leithman, Musselman, Gammell, etc., etc., etc.

What's On

Today

12.00—Law Rugby Practice.
1.00—S.C.A. of R.V.C.
1.00—Faculty Rugby Managers.
1.00—M.W.S.S. Executive Meeting.
1.00—R.V.C. Undergrad Executive.
1.15—Junior Rugby.
2.00—Intermediate Rugby.
5.00—Undergrad Society Presidents.
5.00—Chemical Industry Club Elections.
5.00—Harrier Practice.

Thurs. Oct. 11.

1.00—R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.
4.00—R.V.C. Discussion Groups.
8.15—Dental Undergrad Meeting.

Fri. Oct. 12.

1.00—R.V.C.A.A. General Meeting.
1.00—Commercial Society Meeting.
2.00—Inter-Faculty Meeting.
3.00—Commerce Rugby Practice.

Sat. Oct. 13.

McGill-Varsity Rugby.
Maccabean Circle.

Sun. Oct. 14.

Historical Club Meeting.

Wed. Oct. 17.

Theolog Undergrad Meeting.

Fri. Oct. 19.

Sports Day—Holiday.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

W. K. Dunn.

STAFF

M. L. Stockton, R. Archdale, S. Mendelsohn, C. Routenberg,

R. Blumenthal, H. Harris, J. Bernstein, L. R. Richardson,

M. Aranovich, N. W. Morton.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1928.

THE REDPATH LIBRARY

To begin to draw the attention of the students of McGill, especially the freshmen, to all the buildings on the campus would be foolish, but it is our opinion that the students who are here for the first time should immediately become acquainted with the Redpath Library and the system in vogue in that library for the borrowing of books. The Redpath Library has been growing constantly for the last few decades, in fact has outgrown more than one building, and now contains one of the most comprehensive collection of books on the continent.

This library is used by all students at McGill, especially those of Arts and Commerce. However it is regrettable to record that there are many who both abuse and misuse the books in the Library. The books in the Library are accessible, some to all the students, some to special students, yet they are often horribly mutilated in a most disgusting manner.

This mutilation too is visible in the magazine room where it is quite a common thing to pick up a journal and find the page containing the most important article in the magazine missing. This is apparently the work of a vandal with no consideration for the pleasure nor the edification of his fellow students. It is to be hoped that the vandal will be caught and we are certain that the authorities will deal with the guilty one in the proper way.

Another evil too, in the Library is the continual talking and tittering of students in the various alcoves and corners of the Library. There is enough necessary noise without adding to the disturbances consequent to study in a Library of this size. The student who wishes to carry on conferences in the Library, should arrange to meet his friends in more suitable surroundings.

The many professors in the university are continually making references to books in the Library and it is our opinion that the wise students refer to books which he is told to read. In many classes there are books reserved for the special use of the students of that class, and it is a pity to state that many of the books which are left on the side-walls for these special classes are often missing. This should not be so, for these books are not to be removed unless with the special permission of the assistant at the desk.

If students pay attention to these observations, oft repeated ones it is true, there will be less disappointments when the time for exams and tests come around. Systematic reading is the secret which all too few students learn during the time of their college career when it will be of use to them.

WHAT ABOUT OUR SHOWS?

Dramatics is an activity that has languished far too long at McGill. True, in the past two years, dating from the erection of the New Arts Building and the Moyses Hall, there has been a distinct turn for the better, but still we are far from where we should be in this line.

Just where do we stand? Well, first there is the Revue, a somewhat haphazard organization which is not getting anywhere in particular, and at which much thoughtful criticism is directed. Next, the Players Club. It does most creditable work, but has just emerged from the difficult period of establishing itself, and has not yet got on the solid footing necessary for best work. The Choral Society, although not strictly a dramatic organization, also draws many people interested in putting on entertainment. It is somewhat restricted by the musical factor, and tends to limit membership and interest by putting on but one big show per year. The Band last year started a commendable policy of giving public concerts, assisted by the Choral Society members and guest artists.

Looking over this list of clubs, each putting on one or two performances a year, and knowing how they are put on, one asks, why such an unco-ordinated system? Would we not have far more and better shows if there were one powerful direction in charge of all? An organization of the type we suggest would be financially sound, possibly even separate from the Students' Council, it would have a membership far larger than any single club has now, its prestige and influence would be important factors in college life generally, and it would be a society really worth belonging to.

The problem of precise ways and means—as in the case of Farm Relief in the States—is a

somewhat more delicate matter. There are innumerable toes that would be stepped upon—fewer officers, to mention but one difficulty—and in addition we have the ever-present problem of tradition, and doing things as the class before did. Means—radical means—are available, but it is a question if things will be changed much from the old rut, within a few years, anyway. No one dares.

THE WAR

The subject of the war has been to the fore in several magazines of late, particularly on the other side of the border. While we deplore controversy of this nature, the wisest course open is for free discussion of the question in an uncontroversial manner.

We are fortunate in having at McGill an authority on the last phases of the war in the person of our own Colonel Bovey, and in another column is the first of two installments of an article which he has kindly written for the Daily. Colonel Bovey is intimately acquainted with the last phases of the war, and has been in considerable demand both here and in the United States to interpret the moves of the last year or so of that great event. His point of view has been acclaimed as eminently fair and sane, and while we are in no position to judge, it is with the belief that the article is fair and lucid explanation for the lay reader that we publish it.

It is intended in no sense as a controversial contribution.

College Comment

THE PRESIDENTS COLUMN

Much favorable comment on the daily column written by President Bryan for The Daily Student has been received since the opening of school from alumni, students and other readers of this paper. In the opinion of many, the column is one of the best appearing in any newspaper in the country because of the simple yet forceful manner of presentation.

It has been suggested that Dr. Bryan syndicate his column in the same way as that of Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin. This idea, however, has not appealed to Dr. Bryan, he preferring to confine his remarks primarily to folk of Indiana university.

The president first started contributing a column for The Daily Student about two years ago and since that time but few issues have been published without it. As busy as Dr. Bryan is, no staff member has been more faithful in meeting the office deadline for copy.

Through the president's column student readers have gained more insight into the optimistic and broadening philosophy of the man, William Lowe Bryan. Few writers could hope to equal him in style and conciseness. An example of this occurred recently when a veteran representative of the Associated Press, desiring to broadcast an article of Dr. Bryan's appearing in The Daily Student, sought to condense it somewhat before releasing it to AP members. After repeated but futile efforts the Associated Press man confessed he had to give it up and send the article on in its original form.

While written primarily for campus readers Dr. Bryan's articles have been both inspirational and entertaining to off-campus readers as well as to home folk.—Indiana Daily Student.

SO MUCH GOOD

"There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us, that it behooves none of us to talk about the rest of us."

Someone laid down such a law a long time ago, and it has traveled the way of good literature by remaining popular through the years, while other less meaty words of wisdom have passed into the pile of discarded, forgotten words.

While we are so all-fired busy with this subject and that subject, this meeting and that appointment, we should pause for a few moments now and then, and gather just a little bit of good philosophy to carry around with us through the rest of our days. Like diamonds, little bits of ideas, or of ideals, carefully guarded in one's mind and thought about often prove greater assets than the more bulky pills we care sometimes asked to swallow.

The paragraph quoted above probably got its origin in the writer's mind when the latter came in contact with someone who couldn't mind his own business. And the saying seems to me to be a pretty good answer to the person who continually goes out of his way to criticize, usually hindering instead of helping. It brings to light the fact that one's own conduct is a good one, and certainly one that cannot do harm.

At any rate, it brings up a rule of conduct. We can ask ourselves if it isn't a good one, and if we agree, and there is some local remedy to make, we can probably straighten out a habit or two that may be a little out of plumb.—Southern California Trojan.

COLLEGE FRIENDSHIPS

College men and women are made the objects of a great many jokes, but there is one phase of their life which cannot be treated lightly. That is the college friendships.

One seldom realizes the value of a friendship until the ties are broken. After three months of absence from the campus and fellow students, it is easy to see the importance with which everyone regards their friendship formed at Ohio State.

There is something true about any friendship. The spirit of self-sacrifice which exists makes one feel its supreme importance. But, considering all walks of life, we would say that college friendships are the most steadfast of all.

While in school, a person is willing to give more in order that he may perpetuate a feeling of friendliness. He places a high importance on it that is not seen elsewhere. May they live long!—Far Heel.

BROWN SCORES

Heywood Brown, nationally known columnist, offered a good argument in favor of co-educational institutions in an interview printed recently in the New York University Daily Student.

Brown said: "I'm strong for the co-ed and heartily believe in co-education. I think it's the best thing for colleges. It's preferable for the college man to have association with women in the college rather than outside it. When there is no opportunity within the college, the men will go outside and associate with women on a lower intellectual social standing, and they often show a preference for waitresses."

"The monastic idea, of purely men's colleges, is all wrong! I can't see them at all."

Those who oppose the co-educational college will find difficulty in answering Brown's argument

1918---AND THE END OF THE WAR

Written specially for the McGill Daily
By Colonel Wilfrid Bovey

There has of late been an extraordinary revival of controversy concerning the Great War, its outstanding figures and the parts played by various belligerent nations. Illuminated writers such as Professor Barnes in America have fixed the guilt of war on the Allies without much regard for source records. General Reilly and Major Drew have locked horns in a tussle over the credit due to the United States. The Right Honourable Winston Churchill in one of the best war histories that have yet appeared leads us to believe that neither France the Dominions nor America did anything worth mentioning.

It must be acknowledged that the commentators have found many difficulties in their way. The official report of army commanders (which they seldom wrote but always signed) too often subordinated the ultimate desirability of historical accuracy to the immediate necessity of encouraging the "people at home." Small operations were described as large ones, useless catastrophes, like that of Loos, as victories, inept generalship as brilliant leading. In order to keep people in good humour the recorders of war operations must put a check on their tongues. Passchendaele was pictured as a triumph, because the commander in chief would not say that it was a terrible sacrifice made to divert the Germans from a part of the line weakened by disaffection. But the English press was not allowed to give Canada and Australia the credit for Amiens. (which was reported merely as a British victory), because it was necessary to restore the morale of London, lowered by the spring defeats.

These are some of the pitfalls digged for the war historian and worse is to befall him. The writers of contemporary records made little use of statistics, the sure guides in a confused story. One reason for this is that the branch of the staff responsible for its reports was not responsible for statistics and often did not understand them. Another reason is that is very seldom saw them. They were tucked away in office files at the base offices and in London. A more judicious use of the figures which are available to him would perhaps cause even Mr. Winston Churchill to give a more correct impression. Statistics tell us that before 1918 began Britain had more men killed and wounded than America ever put in the field. Statistics tell us that the Dominions never carried their full weight until well on in 1917 and they tell us too that the severest fighting of the last hundred days was undertaken by Canada. But statistics are dangerous tools. General Reilly, for instance, uses figures to show that America came into action more quickly than Britain. His figures properly interpreted prove the reverse.

The lists of controversy are still open and where so many angels rush in perhaps one whose duty was to deal in statistics may tread, and we recall from that standpoint the events of ten years ago.

Spring of 1919

At the beginning of 1918 the battle line was a long shallow curve bent southwestward. It stretched from Neuport on the Belgian coast to Mezeres, ten miles south of Metz on the Lorraine border. There were a few detachments between that point and Switzerland, but this section of the line had no importance. On the left of the allies were the Belgians holding a very small sector. Then came the British armies in the following order—Second, Fourth, First, Third, Fifth, holding about one hundred and twenty miles in all. The French with a few American held the last two hundred miles of battle front and the quiet Lorraine sector. Each British army was made up of three or four Army Corps, each Army Corps controlled several divisions, each division contained some fifteen thousand troops, infantry, artillery, cavalry, engineers, machine gunners, and the others necessary for tending the sick, supply and maintenance. The Canadian Corps at this time formed part of the First Army.

Britain and France had borne the brunt of the war. The British casualties up to March, 1928, were over two million, of which about eighty thousand were Canadians; the French were even greater; the Central Powers had suffered the appalling total of seven million, six hundred thousand.

The magnitude of Britain's effort is not yet sufficiently appreciated even by ourselves. Take as your unit one man fighting one month in an actual theatre of war and call this unit a man month campaign. From August 4, 1914, to the end of the war Britain expended over eighty-eight million of such units, in France alone over sixty-four million. In the first nineteen months she is to be credited with over thirteen million. America in the whole nineteen months of her war history expended eleven million, four hundred thousand man month campaigns. This last calculation is made from General Reilly's figures and shows that Britain got into action much quicker than his accusations indicate.

After three and a half years of war the armies on both sides were dis-

heartened, they were tired of struggle, they had lost much of their confidence in the men who had been managing the game. The end must come soon.

Defeat of the Fifth Army

On March 21st, Ludendorff struck a terrible blow at the British Fifth Army. Fourteen British Divisions were attacked by sixty-four German divisions. It is unfortunate that the blame for the debacle which followed must in part lie on the dead, but it is true, and it can be proved that the attack was expected and the defeat anticipated. The official report tells us that there was no panic. The official report was not there. The confusion was incredible, the disorganization absolute. A salient forty miles deep was driven into the Allied line; all that saved the day was the dogged courage of Sir Julian Byng, commander of the Third Army on the left flank of the Fifth and the endurance of the British soldier and junior officer.

There had been little co-ordination between British and French during the first part of the war, there was not much now. In the battle which began on March 21st one hundred German divisions came into action, but the Allied commanders, hampered by red tape and lack of flexibility could only put thirty-five against them. A cheerful communique from General Headquarters told us that "a strong force" "a new army" of French divisions was coming to help us. There was no such army and so it never came. Seven French divisions without sufficient artillery, transport or signals arrived on the battlefield. Three of the complete divisions arrived on the day before the attack ended. If Germany had had a Foch the result might have been different. Ludendorff (having completed his programme) stopped, instead of going on at all costs, as Foch would certainly have done.

On March 26th, at a conference held just behind the line at Doullens. Food was entrusted with the control of the British and French forces. On April 3rd at Beaulieu the momentous document was signed which placed British, French and Americans all under the Marshal's orders.

To those who are inclined to minimize the danger in which we all were I commend the words of Foch to Clemenceau at that hour: "You give me a lost battle and you ask me to win it."

On April 9th the Germans struck another blow, this time in the Lys valley, a few miles north of the Canadians. They were successful almost without fighting. The Portuguese retreated, other troops went with them, and we Canadians were in a salient of our own.

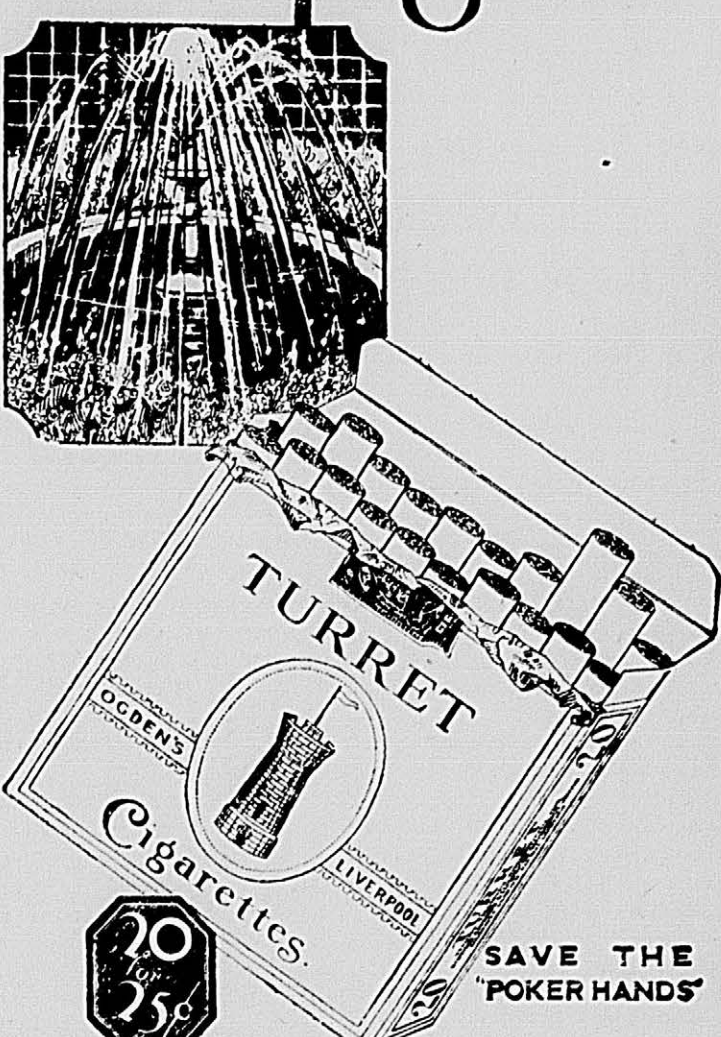
The Crisis

On May 27th forty enemy divisions drove southward at the French and forced them back just as two months before they had forced back the British. Major Drew, who presents the British point of view with great enthusiasm and some accuracy, declared that when this last attack ended the war was lost for the Germans. I am sorry that I cannot altogether follow his argument, nor is it borne out by documents or figures. The actual cessation of the operation was on June 6th. Four days before, when the outcome could very well be foreseen, Clemenceau for France, Orlando for Italy and Lloyd George for Britain, told the President of the United States that "the crisis still continues."

162 Allied divisions now oppose 200 German divisions. (Marshal Foch urges that the maximum number possible of infantry and machine gunners should continue to be shipped from

(Continued on page four)

Mild and fragrant



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When Our "Tokens" Were Used For Change

Founded before Canada had any currency of its own, the Bank of Montreal early obtained authorization from the Government to issue copper tokens for small change.

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Throughout its long history, the Bank of Montreal has always been active in serving the financial needs of the people of Canada, steadily extending its service as the need and opportunity arose.

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Seniors at Full Strength for Toronto Game

RUNNING STORY

Special Wire to be Posted in Cafeteria During Important Game

To give more intensive training to the two teams there will be a combined workout of the McGill and M.A.A.A. senior rugby team today at the Stadium. Both teams have most important games in which to participate in the immediate future. The scrimmage practice will be in charge of the coaches from the respective clubs.

The McGill senior football squad plunged into heavy work with a vengeance yesterday afternoon at the Molson stadium in preparation for their first intercollegiate game of the season with Toronto Varsity at the Queen City on Saturday. Darkness did not stop the driving practice, and the stadium lights and whitewashed ball were brought into play for the better part of an hour before the weary players were allowed to retire to the field house.

Interest in the game Saturday has been heightened considerably by the fact that the Varsity squad defeated the highly-rated Queen's aggregation. Rail birds figure that a victory over Toronto on Saturday would constitute a moral victory for McGill over the Queen's outfit. Judging from the form Queen's displayed against Varsity despite the fact that five of their best men were missing from the line-up, a win will be mighty hard to get from the tri-colour twelve at full strength, so that in the event of a close race for honours, this paper victory should come in handy for the red squad, provided they beat Toronto on Saturday.

The McGill squad was at full strength last night, the regular squad putting their strength for ever an hour against an ever freshened group of intermediates and juniors. Bill Levering, who was kept out of the Balmby Beach game through injuries, was back on the half line with Doherty and Tremaine. Levering has recovered from injuries to his back and his appearance on the half line should make a world of difference on the teams performance next Saturday.

Just where Dave Munro will be placed on the line is still undecided. Munro may be put in at middle wing, although there is a possibility that he will snap the ball on Saturday. The veteran has already filled out an eligibility form and will be working hard this week to get into shape.

A familiar figure appeared on the McGill gridiron yesterday in the person of Ralph St. Germain, for the past three years a star performer on the McGill half line. St. Germain will not be able to play this season for several reasons, including scholastic regulations. Ralph was laid low by scarlet fever last winter and fears were expressed as to his ability to play again, but the backfield man returned this year looking as healthy as ever, and with some rest this season, should be in good playing form again for the 1929 season.

The squad will leave the Windsor street station on Friday at 12:45 for Toronto. A good night's rest in the Queen City should send the men out to the Varsity stadium in the best of condition.

A running story of the game Saturday will be posted in the cafeteria of the Union, through the courtesy of the Daily.

CHORAL SOCIETY WILL PRESENT DUAL PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

cribing the coming productions, which will be followed by the usual program of refreshments and dancing. A cordial invitation is extended to all prospective members to attend this first meeting and find out what the Society is doing. It is not essential that members have a very fine voice, as there are many parts in the productions, and chorus work does not need exceptional talent. Although the success of the performance is already assured, the support of all those who are interested in theatrical work of this kind is sought so that McGill can boast of the finest college amateur production in Canada.

TO EXPLAIN "RED HEADED VAMPIRE"

(Continued from page one)

catches animals on which it feeds, illustrated with coloured lantern slides.

6. Pitcher Plants—Saturday, December 1st—Sundew and other wonderful plants, how they behave and what the microscope reveals about them.

Sonarity Bride-to-be: Will you be an usher at my wedding? Have you had any experience?

Greek Friend: Do I know anything about weddings? Well, I guess, I sold the ammunition for one and held the lantern for another.

—Ex. Daily, Hydraulics and Its Application.

Double Header With Loyola

Intermediates and Juniors Pitted Against Shaughnessy's Proteges

The McGill intermediate and junior football teams engage Loyola in a double header at the latter's stadium this afternoon. This is the second game for the intermediates this season they having lost to Bishop's last Saturday. Curly Taylor who is in charge of the seconds, states that the team is in excellent condition and is anxious to break into the scoring column. Loyola, on the other hand, administered a 67 to 0 beating to U. of Montreal last week and are counted on to render stiff opposition this afternoon.

McGill will start with Duce, Simpson, Klein, and Greenblatt on the half line. These three lads seem to be working well together in practice lately and are expected to give a good account of themselves. Talpis, the diminutive quarter from Chicago, who has just recovered from an injury received in practice some time ago, will hold down the keystone position. The rest of the team is the same as that used against Bishop's.

The juniors open their schedule for the coming year against Frank Shaughnessy's Loyola youngsters this afternoon. Boyd Millen has been looking after McGill's third team and has got together a team which, if practices are any criterion, should be able to retain the city intercollegiate title won last year. The half line, composed of Gravelle, McGilivray, and Sellar is quite fast and tricky. The wing positions will be held down by Fisher, Simpson, and Levine, last year's men. The front line is exceptionally heavy for a junior team and a fair amount of substitute material will be on hand.

The juniors are requested to be at the McGill stadium at 1:15 where a bus will take them to Loyola.

BOOK EXCHANGE SALES EXCEED EXPECTATIONS

(Continued from page one)

Great West by Parkham, History of the United States by Channing, The City by Park and Burgess, History of the Latin-American Nations by Robertson, World's Best Histories—Netherlands and Spain, Banking by Walter Leaf, Digest of British Economic History by Ralph and Griffith, Economic Development of Modern Europe by Ogg and Sharp, Plato's Republic by Spens, Principles of Economics by Taussig, The Mechanism of Exchange by Todd, Medieval Europe in the Home University Library, Principles of Political Economy by Gide, Lullies of Public Finance by Hunter-Fundamental Thoughts in Economics by Gustav Cassel, Education by Thorndike.

SCIENCES

An Intermediate Algebra by Wilson and Warren, Coordinate Geometry by Loney, Hall and Knight's Algebra, Hall's Algebra, Higher Algebra by Hall, School Geometry by J.E. and Stevens, Analytic Geometry by Tanner and Allen, Carslaw's Plane Trigonometry, Plane Analytic Geometry by Bocher, Spherical Trigonometry by Murray, Duncan and Starling's Light Heat and Sound, Kimbell's College Physics, Practical Physics by Black and Davis, Mechanics and Hydrostatics by Loney, Organic Chemistry by Reimsen and Orndorff, General Chemistry by McPherson and Henderson, Elementary Chemistry by the same authors, Smith's College Chemistry by Fendall, Elementary Chemistry by Evans, Analytical Chemistry by Treadwell and Hall, Qualitative Analysis by Noyes, Physical Chemistry by Walker, A course of Practical Organic Chemistry by Price and Twiss, The Electron in Oxidation-Reduction by Keech, Applied Chemistry by Garard.

PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY

A First Laboratory Guide in Psychology by Collins and Drever, The Evolution of Animal Intelligence by Holmes, Psychology of Social Institutions by Judd, Experimental Psychology by Collins and Drever, Fundamentals of Vocational Psychology by Gillette, Applied Psychology by Hollingworth and Loffenberger, Essentials of Psychology by Pillsbury, Psychology of Early Childhood by Stern, Elements of Human Psychology by Warren, Introduction to Child Psychology by Waddell, Textbook of Experimental Psychology by Myers, The Field of Psychology by Bentley, Problems of Philosophy by Cunningham, Principles of Reasoning by Robinson, Textbook of Logic by Mellone, Logic by Jevons.

ENGINEERING

Valve Gears by Spangler, Steam Turbines by Moyer, Kinematics of Machines by Durely, Steam Engine by Ewing, Steampower Plant Engineering by Gohhardt, Steam Tables and Diagrams by Marks and Davis, Principles of Industrial Organization by Kimball, Heating and Ventilation by Allen and Walker, Elements of Machine Design by Unwin and Melland, Mechanics by Keown, Materials of Engineering by Moore, Surveying by Reed and Hosmer, Strength of Materials by Morley, Construction of Roads and Pavements by Agg, The Balancing of Engines by Mellone, Hydraulics and Its Application.

Arts-Commerce Lose To Science

Plumbers Win First of Inter-faculty Games

SCORE 4 TO 1

Match Played on Muddy Ground—Both Teams Short of Players

The Science Soccer Team got away to a flying start when they outplayed the Arts-Commerce squad in the first match of the Interfaculty Series. The game was played on a slippery ground, which was very muddy as a result of the heavy downpour of rain just a few minutes before the kick-off. Neither team turned out in full force, Science having nine men and Arts having eight. Hampered by the condition of the field and the shortage of men on both outfits, the brand of football displayed was not of the best.

The plumbers seemed to have an edge on their opponents, and very soon after the beginning of the match they scored their first goal when Stobert slipped one past Brown from Darnell's corner kick. Arts forwards had all sorts of hard luck in front of the Blue's nets, and whenever they did get past Gavin, some of their shots went wild and the goalkeeper got the others. Maule and Watt worked very hard, but did not have enough co-operation on the forward line to manage to score.

Half time found Science ahead by two goals to nil, Denny having raised his teams score, and the Arts outfit played desperately, knowing that they had a two goal lead to overcome, and their efforts were successful when Watt scored on a pass from Barclay. But that was the only goal that the Red team managed to get in the match and though they worked all the harder, encouraged by their only point, they were unsuccessful in their attempts to score. Stobert made the issue more certain by booting another goal past Brown, on a pass from Darnell. A few minutes before the end of the match Tucker scored the fourth and last goal for Science, after the Red goalie had finished having a little game on his own.

The teams lined up as follows.

Arts-Commerce	Goal	Science
Brown	Goal	Brown
Gamble	Backs	Gavin
Van Delpen	Halves	Doherty
Crabtree	Forwards	Denny
Watt		Kerry
Maule		Tucker
Altnier		Stobert
Barclay		Darnell
Referee—Mr. Mollott.		

The second match of the season will be played on Thursday when Medicine meets Theology, the teams kicking off at 4 o'clock sharp.

NOTED MUSICIAN HERE IN VIOLIN RECITAL TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

as the names of the performers will be announced later.

The programme for tonight follows: Sonata—Caesar Frank (1822-1896). 1.—Allegretto ben moderato. 2.—Allegro. 3.—Requiescant Fantasia. 4.—Allegretto poco Marcato. Sonata For Violin Alone—J. S. Bach (1685-1750). 1.—Adagio. 2.—Fugue. 3.—Presto. La Chasse—Carter-Kreiser. Romance in G. op. 49—Beethoven (1770-1827). Variations—Johann (1827-1907). Deux Etudes de Concert—Alfred Marchoct. Havannaise op. 83—Saint-Saens (1835-1921).

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OPENS

(Continued from page one)

Andrew and St. Paul, gave the induction address.

In giving the opening lecture of the college session upon his induction to a professorship, Dr. Harvey-Jellicoe declared that the Presbyterian Church of Canada was entering upon a new era with many critical eyes upon the Church. It was doubly essential therefore, he said, that the Presbyterian College produce leaders and workers of great capacity and with the conviction of their high calling.

His lecture was entitled, "The Glimpse of the Sacred Art," in which he reviewed the history of the Church as a whole and especially of theological learning since medieval days.

The only way whereby the church can hope to regain the high position she once obtained in Christian countries was through linking theological training with the scientific trend of the present age. The new method of study has come to stay, he declared and it was the study of students of divinity today to identify themselves with modern thought and training.

THE NEW PROFESSOR

"—and nice. He could kick your grandma in the face and you'd say, 'Boys will be boys!'"

—Ex. Daily, Hydraulics and Its Application.

Interfaculty Tack Friday

Coach Van Wagner Addressed Training Table Last Night

The first track training table of the year was held last night, at which some fourteen members of the team were present. In the short talk which Coach Van Wagner gave the men afterwards, he stressed the importance of all the men attending training table, as there will be only six or seven more held before the Intercollegiate Meet.

All other reports to the contrary, the interfaculty meet will be held on Friday, October 12th at 2 o'clock. There will be no holiday on this day, but all men taking part in the meet will be excused from afternoon lectures.

Men wishing to have their names appear in the program must enter for their events before six o'clock tonight, but post entries will be accepted on the field and it is expected that several men will take advantage of this fact.

The interfaculty meet this year promises to be one of the most closely-contested on record, and as it is mainly through their work in this meet that the men for the Intercollegiate meet are chosen, the times and distances are expected to be exceptionally good. Several stars were uncovered in the Freshman-Sophomore meet last week, and they may be expected to extend the veteran members of the team to the limit on Friday.

Rugger Makes Two Teams

Practice Game Today for Large Aggregate

So much has interest increased in English Rugby that the team manager finds that he can easily put two teams in the field and has arranged that there are to be games for the second squad as both the Sun Life and M.A.A.A. squads find themselves in similar fortunate positions. With nearly forty men who have been turning out for practice during the week English Rugby has taken a lease of life which it has never experienced before in its whole history at McGill.

Strange as it may seem this large aggregate of men is not made up of the whole of last year's team plus the new men, but there are just five of the last seasons men out under the captain, Nelson, Starkey, Captain Rineald. These men are In-Stirling, Graeme and Barr.

New men seemed to have flocked to the ranks of the club and amongst them are two track stars, Rice and Hands are the two speedy men who will make the three-quarter line of McGill perhaps the speediest that has ever been in Montreal. Other good men are Chalmers, Skinner and Langstroth from the Marlthines together with MacMillan from B.C. Heaney who comes from England is yet another whose experience will add to the strength of the team.

There will be a practice game on Campus this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. and the following are requested to turn out together with any other men who wish to try for a place.

Team A	Team B
Nelson	Scott-Moncrieff
Graeme	Fowler
Hands	Gillespie
Chalmers	Phillips
Rice	Ellis
Starkey	Hart
Langstroth	Playfair
Gibson	Smith
Duchazil	Winter
Norris	Gray
Connell	Petrie
MacMillan	Bernstein
Barr	McGinnis
Lake	Donald
Rineald	Turner
Skinner	Stirling
Heaney	Heaney
Millen	

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE OPENS

(Continued from page one)

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"Do you work here?"

"No, ma'am, I'm the boss."

Semi-Finals In Tennis Today

Leslie and Perry Meet in Feature Match

DR. MARTIN CUP

All Seeded Players to Meet in Last Stages of College Championships

With the semi-finals of the college tennis tournaments for the Dr. Martin Cup, given in his memory by Mrs. Vaughan, scheduled to close this afternoon, the end of the quest for the McGill tennis title is not far off. afternoon, the results of which are nine games were run off Thursday given below and as none of the seeded players have been struck off the list there will probably be some lengthy scores handed in before the finals are reached.

McInerney and Sabourin, two of the seeded men will play this afternoon at three o'clock; McInerney, it will be remembered by those who witnessed the finals last year was the player who caused Dr. Jack Wright so much anxiety for the security of his title, while Sabourin has come through the tournament so far with a clean sheet and defeated Banks, his opponent yesterday afternoon by the scores of 6-0, 6-2, a creditable showing to say the least. In his game today Sabourin can be expected to make a good fight against the last years finalist.

Charlie Leslie and Stan Perry, both veterans of the McGill club will also be on the courts today at three; both these men are held in high esteem by the local enthusiasts and anyone wishing to see a good game of tennis should drop around at that hour. Leslie made a name for himself during the summer months by carrying off two of the city championships and has also shown up well in former college university last year. Perry has entoured himself firmly in the minds of the others as a formidable opponent and has shown an excellent brand of tennis in the past.

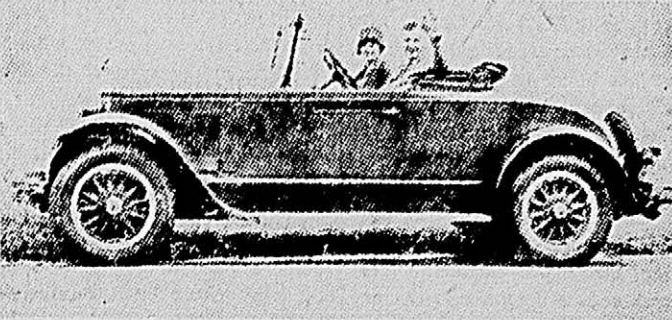
McMartin and Arnold are two more competitors on the list for today who will probably turn in an interesting game; McMartin is remembered by his sensational performances in the semifinals last year and has also played consistently this season while Arnold defeated Hudson, his opponent yesterday in handy style by the scores of 6-1, 6-1.

Ned Pacaud, who is acting as manager of the team this year as well as being a strong contender for honours will play against Lanthier at three o'clock. Pacaud caused an upset by his defeat of Holt in the tournament last year and has been accorded a

good chance in this meet by the fans while Lanthier has progressed steadily in the games to date and can be expected to turn in a good showing.

Monday's results:
MacInerney vs. Martin, MacInerney 6-1, 6-4.
Banks vs. Sabourin, Sabourin 6-0, 6-3.
McMartin vs. Ireland, McMartin 6-4, 6-1.
Craig vs. Hudson, Hudson 6-1, 6-1.
Chipman vs. Arnold, Arnold 6-1, 6-1.
Borlight vs. Perry, Perry 6-1, 6-2.
Pacaud vs. Townsend, Pacaud 6-0, 6-1.
Broderick vs. Lanthier, Lanthier 6-1, 6-3.

Tuesday's results:
Hudson vs. Arnold, Arnold 6-0, 6-0.
Pacaud vs. Albert, Pacaud 6-1, 6-1.
Today's games:
All at three o'clock.
Leslie vs. Perry.
Pacaud vs. Lanthier.
McMartin vs. Arnold.
MacInerney vs. Sabourin.
"Conductor! Help me off the train!"
"Sure."
"You see, I'm stout and I have to get off the train backwards; the porter thinks I'm getting on and gives me a shove on again. I'm five stations past my destination now."



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Smart Chrysler roadsters in gay colors—ivory and black or buff and red. Also Chrysler Coupes and Sedans. All new cars.

FOOTBALL EXCURSION

Drive to Toronto in a Chrysler Sedan for the Varsity game this Saturday. Return trip \$16.35 per person if five people take the trip. THIS IS CHEAPER THAN TRAIN FARE, and you can come and go when you please.

Further particulars can be had from our office or from

Secretary, Students' Council at the Union Athletic Office at the Union.
"Harry" Grimsdale, Supt. of Science Building.

Tilden Drive Yourself COMPANY

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He bought a Waterman's No. 7. He was delighted with the color band feature that enabled him to quickly and accurately select a pen point exactly suited to his style of writing.

You will be as delighted as he was if you visit your dealer and try Waterman's No. 7.

All over the country men who know are employing this No. 7 scientific method for selecting accurately the pen point best suited to their style of writing. No. 7 is offered in six different styles of pen point. Each is identified by a distinctive color inlay band on the cap. Individualized pen point fitting is thus made practical for the first time.

Dependable, speedy pen performance such as Waterman's gives saves valuable time for thought—a decided advantage during exams.

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Waterman's

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MONTREAL.

WE CARRY A FULL RANGE OF

Waterman Fountain Pens & Pencils

Use Waterman's Fountain Pen Ink.

Student Exchange Proves Successful

Permits Students to Visit New Halls of Learning.

The most elaborate national undertaking as yet promoted by the National Federation of Canadian University Students in the scheme for the exchange of undergraduate students. This exchange system since its inauguration has received the support of every university in the Dominion, so the Federation officials feel that the results have warranted the continuation of the scheme.

Briefly speaking, the scheme provides that any third year student (that is, in his third year) may visit another university in the Dominion and take a year there which will give him the necessary credits when he returns to his home university to immediately take up his fourth year. The scheme is equally applicable to students taking graduate work, provided he returns to his home university to pursue studies, and in both cases the university will charge that particular student no academic fees. Any member of students up to one per cent of the total student body will be permitted to take advantage of the scheme and similarly no university will be under the obligation to take in any more students under the Exchange than one per cent of their enrollment.

REPORTERS AND DAILY EDITORS MEET IN UNION

(Continued from page one)

their own this year to look after the sports of the R.V.C. In conclusion he said that the sports department was one of the most important parts of the Daily since the majority of the students were interested in the athletic endeavours of the college and the various faculties.

Jack Smit, the Editor-in-Chief, then explained what the McGill Daily is and how it is brought out. He showed that the Daily is the property and organ of the students and pointed out that the Managing Board was responsible to the Students' Council for its publication. During his remarks he brought out the fact that reporters are expected to do other work in the Daily Office besides covering their assignments.

The night-editor, he said, supervises the work of the reporters, and sees that the Daily is filled with news. He is also who sees that the reporters cover their assignments and keeps them up to the mark generally. In conclusion Smit dwelt on the fascination of working on the Daily and the fun that is got out of it if it is tackled in the right spirit.

The News Editor, Ken Brown, was the next speaker. He gave a short talk on the duties which the reporter is expected to perform. Different kinds of assignments were given reporters so as to give them experience in the various types of newspaper work. Thus a reporter was not tied down to one form of writing but was given an opportunity to try his hand at different forms of writing.

In speaking of a reporter's duties he said that the reporter must always cover his assignment and that newspaper rules did not allow any man to give an excuse for failing to do so. Assignments for the Daily reporters, he said, would be in the Assignment Book in the Daily Office by 1:30 every day if not before. Reporters were required to check off their assignments some time during the afternoon, preferably before 2 o'clock. If it happened that there was no assignment for any particular reporter he was to report at the Office in the evening as there was always some work to be done on the Daily.

Brown also explained the new system for the R.V.C. which for several years had worked on a plan similar to that of the Sports Department. According to the present plan they were to be on an equal footing with the men. They were to check off their assignments in the same way and were also expected to be down in the Office at least one night a week. Monday night was set apart for the R.V.C. On that night an R.V.C. editor was to be in charge on an equal footing with the other night editors.

Theatre passes, he said, would be available only to the harder working members of the staff and then only on application to the night editor in charge on the night during which he worked.

The meeting then passed on to serious business. George Brown put forth a motion that Article 5 of the McGill Daily constitution in the Reporters' Handbook be amended to include an Intra-Mural Editor in the Daily's staff, and that Article 9 be amended to include the Intra-Mural in those eligible to the Managing Board of the Daily. The motion was seconded by Ken Brown.

Smit then explained that a majority of at least two-thirds of those present was needed to pass this amendment. Even then, he said, the matter rested with the Students' Council and that before the amendment could be put into force it would have to be passed by them.

Upon questioning, Brown explained that the Intra-Mural Editor was in the nature of an experiment and that the chief purpose was to bring the R.V.C. and the men reporters into

At The Theatres

AT HIS MAJESTY'S

The performance of Edmond Rostand's masterpiece, "Chantecler," at His Majesty's on Monday was a signal triumph for the Porte St. Martin Company at the opening of their engagement here. Doubtful though the merit of the play may be if regarded from the point of view of the student of the drama, its popularity with the public seems to be as lasting as that of the other masterpiece by the same author, "Cyrano de Bergerac". The latter play has been performed here before by the Porte St. Martin Company, and on each occasion it has played to capacity houses. Judging by Monday evening, when the theatre was crowded to the doors "Chantecler" seems to have an equally bright future before it in the eyes of the Montreal public.

The dominating figure of the play is M. Joube in the role of Chantecler, the barnyard rooster filled with an overwhelming sense of his own omnipotence. The whole is essentially a character study of Chantecler's egotism, and was written by Rostand as a satire on the self-importance assumed by some of the high officials in France at the time he wrote. Chantecler is the elegant lord of the barnyard, and is even so far carried away by a sense of his own importance as to think that the sun rises in the morning because he crows. At the end we have one of the most striking passages of the whole play as he is disillusioned. In his haste to pay attentions to the Pheasant, with whom he is in love, he has forgotten to crow, and the sun has risen just the same. Perhaps the greatest charm of the play lies in the costumes and stage effects. The actors and actresses are all dressed up as fowls, and the scene is laid in a barnyard. The costumes particularly are worthy of a note.

M. Joube as Chantecler dominates the play from start to finish. Superb acting, together with the infusion of incomparable vivacity, combine to make the role one which will not readily be forgotten, and the scene of disillusionment is certainly a memorable one. Mme. Germaine Rouer as the Pheasant who wins the affection of Chantecler, is the leading actress, and scores another decisive triumph. The supporting cast is well above even the high average which has been set in the past by this same company here. "Chantecler" will be repeated this evening, to-morrow afternoon and Friday evening. Other plays being run on this week are "Carnaval de l'Amour" and "Hernani".

closer contact. He was to be a sort of connecting link between the R.V.C. and the men, a link which was at present lacking due to the numerous activities of the other members of the Managing Board. After some discussion the motion was carried by the Daily staff.

Another matter brought up was one relating to money matters. In the past the Daily had been paying \$240 to get its copy to the printing office on time. For purposes of economy the Students' Council had decided to discontinue this for the present year. It was then decided that among the assignments the News Editor would give that of delivering the copy. This would be given in rotation each reporter getting this assignment on an average of once in eight weeks. Smit pointed out that this would give reporters an opportunity of examining the printing process and other apparatus used in printing the Daily.

Some statistics concerning the Daily were given by George Brown who said that about 3000 Dailies were printed every day and that they circulated all over the world. The Daily carried on an exchange with other college papers and was subscribed for by some of the largest newspapers in the world.

In a short address S. Hayakawa stressed the intellectual activity and modern trends of McGill. He showed how the Literary Supplement and Fortnightly Review had grown into the Canadian Mercury which will make its first appearance on Dec. 1. He asked the reporters to continue their literary work in bringing out newer and better columns all the time. He also asked them to support the Mercury and told them that any of their contributions would be welcome.

Ted Harris then gave a description of the perfect news story. He laid emphasis on the necessity of putting the important events in a story first and of giving the essentials of the story in the lead or opening paragraph. He said that a perfect news story should be able to be cut off at any paragraph from the end and still retain the essentials of the story. He also warned the reporters to avoid journalistic clichés and to write as grammatically as possible. He advocated short words, short sentences, and short paragraphs to make the story as readable as possible.

An outline of a story for the assembly to work on was then given, after which refreshments were served. The story was then composed under the supervision of the editor-in-chief. The meeting adjourned with all present expressing satisfaction at the turn-out and the success of the meeting.

ARTS FRESHMAN RUSH STARTS IN EARNEST

(Continued from page one)

taken out of the hall and the opening ceremony enforced. The freshman who was of the opinion that this was all the day held in store in the way of initiation was quickly disillusioned, for outside the Arts Building were gathered a sturdy band of sophomores who mustered the hapless freshmen into a grand chorus array. By means of verbal, and when that would not suffice, by physical, persuasion, they were made to go through the songs and yells of old McGill, much to the discomfort of various members of the "chorus" who recognized faces among the giggling co-eds who lined the stairs of the building.

But even this did not satiate the ardent sophomores, who impelled the freshmen to roll their trousers below the knee to twist their ties to the back of their necks, and now walking, now skipping, now running, according to the whims of the sophs, to make their way down McGill College Avenue. At regular intervals, various songs and yells had to be gone through, much to the delight of the passers-by, to judge from the large number of smiling faces which greeted the "big parade."

The procession now wended its way along busy St. Catherine St. and cars were stopped and business halted as curious clerks and customers came to doorways to see the strange sights and hear the strange sounds emitted by this extraordinary throng.

When Peet St. was reached, the array turned north, and coming to a standstill outside the formal, and otherwise peaceful Mount Royal Hotel, a final McGill yell went up to conclude the proceedings. The sophomores then finally sat down, triumphantly left the unhappy freshmen to dress and disperse; but the first-year men did not stir a foot, until led by one of their own number, they had heartily delivered a final song which went thus:

"The farmers in his dell,
The farmer's in his dell,
The freshmen go to heaven
And the sophomores go to H—"
and until each freshman had thrice blown his natural "horn" to indicate the low opinion he entertained for sophomores in general.

NEW DIPLOMACY VERSUS THE OLD

(Continued from page one)

mean situation had been widened greatly, notably through the increased political influence of the United States, and through the attainment by Japan of place as a world power. Diplomacy, observed the lecturer, has become more democratic, less surrounded by circumstance and mystery. This salutary evolution in methods of diplomacy was going on long before the war.

Reviewing the older diplomacy, the lecturer recalled that long ago it was thought the function of the diplomat was to get the better of his adversary by taking advantage of some weak point in his armor, by veiling his real intention in subtle language which might later be given different interpretation. There were occasions in which documents were suppressed, altered or even invented in order to place the adversary at a disadvantage. Now such methods would be universally condemned by the press and by public opinion. England had been credited with long sighted diplomacy, and of the Continent has been accused of obtaining her ends through expenditure of vast sums of money, whereas, said the lecturer, "It has been my experience that it is extraordinarily difficult to induce statesmen to look forward beyond the present, and decision is delayed until circumstances compel action. It is commonly thought the old diplomacy landed us in the war of 1914. The charges I consider unsubstantiated and unjust. So far as England was concerned, the manner in which her diplomacy was conducted, steered her thought, sheals, and kept her out of war for 60 years.

Mr. Russell described what he considered the right attitude of the representative of the country in another land. While intelligently interpreting his own government he should study the people among whom he is living, and try to see through their eyes. He must be always in touch with men of every class and calling. He must have the courage to tell his own people if the moment for taking action is opportune. His attitude must be constantly sympathetic, never critical. His business of the man on the spot is to put the case without prejudice and with sympathy.

Among the obstacles to frank and cordial intercourse between nations, one of the most obvious was the bar of language. "The man with whom you can exchange ideas in his own language is on the way to become your friend. People think aloud only in their own language, and it is when thinking aloud that they reveal their real opinions."

Contrasting methods, the lecturer said that the old diplomacy conducted affairs between nations through accredited and trained agents. In contrast with this old method, especially since the war, we had seen such matters dealt with by conferences and ministers. Information of proceedings was given to the world through

Mountain Day May Be Held at Vermont

Day-Off to Climb Mountain to be Given

Attempts are being made by the Outing Club to have the University include Mountain Day along with the other regular special events of the college social year, and a meeting of the council of the Outing Club will be held this week-end to decide what steps should be taken.

In the past, Mountain Day has always been much looked forward to by a large number of students, but like so many of Vermont's traditions, it has fallen by the roadside so that in the past few years Mountain Day has not been held.

What Mountain Day means is an opportunity for the students at Vermont to hike up Mount Mansfield. Most students at Vermont see no more of the State than can be seen from a Pullman car or around Burlington, and so a trip to Mansfield makes it possible for them to view this region from the top of Vermont since the chin of Mansfield is the highest point in the entire State.

Mount Mansfield is a very interesting mountain. The entire summit of the mountain is owned by the University of Vermont and is sometimes called the back campus of the University. Mansfield is the mountain which lies East of the University and which holds such a prominent place in our view of the Green Mountains which can be had from here.

The mountain forms the contour of a man's face, there being a forehead, nose, lips and chin. The chin is the highest point and is 1393 feet in elevation. Other points of interest upon the mountain are the Lake of the Clouds, the Cave of the Winds, and the Subway.

The old diplomacy was criticised for having worked in secrecy. How far the frankness claimed for the new diplomacy was advantageous was open to question.

Mr. Russell spoke of the great influence of the modern press, and the weight of public opinion moulded thereby. He dwelt particularly on the machinery and scope of the League of Nations as a manifestation of the new spirit of diplomacy. Considering with which of the methods of diplomacy the balance of advantage lies, the lecturer expressed the opinion that in exceptional times when it seems impossible to avert war or when called upon to adjust relations after time of upheaval conferences in which the state takes part may be inevitable. Otherwise it is best to leave negotiations to the expert who has been trained to deal with such matters, to judge of the importance of factors in the issue, who is best able to advise on combination of some particular circumstance with others allied to it. His training will have taught him to be on his guard against the use of language which might offend. "To apprehend the mentality of other nations demands imagination, tolerance, elimination of prejudice, and most of all, experience."

As to the method by conference, it was a question whether negotiations should be undertaken by those with whom the final decision has to rest. The danger of political bias entering into the negotiations was also to be taken into account. The trained diplomat was a safer agent than the politician.

1918—AND THE END OF THE WAR

(Continued from page two.)

America in the months of June and July to avert the immediate danger of an allied defeat in the present campaign. He represents that it is impossible to foresee ultimate victory in the war unless America is able to provide such an army (about 100 divisions). It is quite manifest that neither Foch nor the premiers thought that the war was over or soon would be. The 'his' of history are a fascinating study, but scarcely as important as facts. In June 1918 the enemy still outnumbered us. Foch, the greatest of optimists in a host of pessimists, did not believe that the Allies could win any early victory without American aid and still envisaged the possibility of defeat; America did help us and that is all that we can say.

PLAYERS CLUB BEGINS SESSION

(Continued from page one)

some time. Shelley also stressed the importance of the production and business department, to which those who do not wish to take a part in the plays may devote their time. Understudying for the beginner is very valuable experience, in that he may gain a groundwork leading to higher roles. All who enter the Club should do so with enthusiasm, and with the interest and welfare of the Club at heart. From any of the duties, small or great given to the members, will be derived more valuable experience than can be imagined.

The Club plans to produce a comedy before Christmas, and a drama in the next term. Hints that the players would go on tour this session were made by the President. Nothing definite has been formulated in this regard, but there are very strong indications that such a tour will take

place. The members were called upon to look over the modern plays, and to suggest those which they think are the most suitable to be produced by the Club. Dr. Woodhead, the honorary president, has already selected a play, "The Watched Pot," by Saki, which he and the executive believe to be very favourable for the purpose.

The different committee of the Club for this year were enumerated. These are the committees of (1) production, (2) scenery, (3) art, (4) costumes, (5) general business, (6) publicity, (7) ticket selling, (8) play reading, (9) membership, (10) house, and (11) research. A constitution embodying all these committees with their different offices will be presented at the next meeting.

Printed questionnaires were handed to those present, by which the executive will be able to place the member in that department in which he is most interested.

The next meeting of the Players' Club will take place early next week. It will deal with the presentation of the Constitution drawn up during the summer, and with the dispensation of the various offices.

Notices

HOLIDAY

In view of the fact that the inter-collegiate sports are to be held this year at McGill on the 19th instant, the usual annual holiday fixed in the calendar for the 12th is cancelled and the 19th instant will be observed as such instead.

J. A. Nicholson,
Registrar.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Applications will be received for a Rhodes Scholarship for the Province of Quebec up to October 31st, 1928. Candidates from McGill who propose applying for this scholarship should send in the necessary papers to Mr. Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C., 107 St. James St. Montreal. Mr. Stairs is secretary of the Quebec Selection Committee.

Full particulars regarding the scholarship and application forms can be obtained from the undersigned.

Registrar.

UNDERGRAD PRESIDENTS

Presidents of the Faculty Undergrad Societies are asked to meet in the Secretary's Office at the Union today at 5 p.m.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The first meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held in the hall-room of the Union on Sunday, October 14th, at 3 p.m. Mr. S. W. Jacobs, K.C., M.P., will speak on "The Jew in Canada". An invitation is extended to all students.

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the above society, October 15th, at 5 o'clock, in Room 1, Divinity Hall, for the purpose of filling the offices of President and Vice-President left vacant by Jack Duckworth and J. C. Hudson. Nominations for these offices must be in the hands of the secretary before that date.

DENTAL UNDERGRAD

The Dental Undergraduate Society will hold their first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 11th at 8:15 in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building. All pre-dental students welcomed.

COMMERCE FOOTBALL

Will all students desirous of making the Faculty Team get in touch with W. B. Seaton, Commerce 3, Phone PLat. 0688 in the evenings. There will be an other signal practice on the big campus on Friday from 3-4. As this will be the last practice it is imperative that all players be present.

LAW RUGBY

Practice on the campus at twelve today. Abousaffy, Erdreich, Holt, Bogante, Hyde, P. Smith, Hands, Osler, Lethman, Musselman, Gammell, and others interested are asked to turn out.

TORONTO GAME

Arrangements are being made for one or more buses for the Toronto game next Saturday. Return fare, including ticket for the game itself, is \$10. For further particulars see Harry in the Engineering Building.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The election of officers for the Chemical Industry Club will take place at the opening meeting which will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. The program for the coming year will also be discussed.

PERSONAL

A student is wanted to tutor two boys in Latin, French and Geometry each evening for an hour. The boys are attending a school during the day. For details see Mr. C. M. Stewart in Strathcona Hall.

CHEER LEADERS

Will all those desirous of trying for positions as assistant cheer leaders communicate with Chlo Parrish at the Union any afternoon at five o'clock. Three men will be chosen.

TRACK MEN, ATTENTION

The Interfaculty Track Meet will be held on Friday, October 12, beginning at 2 o'clock sharp. All men taking part will be excused from lectures. Men wishing their names to appear on the

program must enter their names before six o'clock tonight.

TRACK NOTICE

Will the following men please apply for eligibility cards in the track room at the field house as soon as possible. Drew, Lohead, Ross D., Hart, H. T., and Rice.

HARRIERS

There will be a harrier practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the stadium at five o'clock. All interested please turn out.

INTER-FACULTY SOCCER SCHEDULE

The following is the schedule for the inter-faculty league.

Oct. 11—Medicine vs. Theology
Oct. 16—Arts-Com. vs. Medicine.
Oct. 23—Science vs. Theology.
Oct. 30—Arts-Com. vs. Theology.
Nov. 1—Science vs. Medicine.

The representatives of the different faculties are J. Altner, Arts-Commerce; H. Doherty, Science; Violette, Medicine; F. W. Taylor, Theology. Any one wishing to play should get in touch at once with his faculty's representative.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

Will the following men be at the field house not later than two o'clock today to go to Loyola.

Simpson, Dinan, Evans, Harris, McLennan, Lapin, Sperber, Matheson, Robinson, Tarbox, Veltch, Talpis, Small, Greenblatt, Chisholm, Klein, York, Ritchie.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The McGill Junior footballists will play a regular league game against Loyola this afternoon. The following men have been picked and are asked to be at the Stadium at 1:15 where a bus will take them to the Loyola field.

Wyckes, Katz, Ritchie, Hudson, Levine, Fyssh, Haines, Gravelle, Baker, Schecter, Banfield, Kaufman, Ferguson, Thompson, Black, Sampson, McGillivray McKay, Bell.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

An important meeting of the faculty rugby managers will be held today at 1 p.m. in the McGill Union. Mr. Burridge promises to be at this meeting without fail. Law, having had no representative at the last one are asked to this one.

H. A. Banks,
Inter-faculty Mgr.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

A short but very important meeting of the Commercial Society, which includes all students registered in the School of Commerce, will be held on Friday, Oct. 12, at 1 p.m. in Room 29 of the Arts Building. A large attendance is requested. The meeting will be very short.

HISTORICAL CLUB

An organization meeting of the Historical Club will be held on Monday, October 15th, at one o'clock in the History Conference Room. All members are asked to attend and to have nominations for new members ready. Suggestions for subjects for papers are wanted.

FOOTBALL SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

NO REFUNDS will be made on Student Coupons for Undergraduate Holders after Friday, October 12th.

M.W.S.S.

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD EXECUTIVE
There will be a meeting today at 1 p.m. in Room 2 of R.V.C. The following are asked to be present—L. Alexander, K. Stanfield, E. Johnson, Pres., 3, 2, 1st years.

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD SOCIETY

There will be a meeting on Thursday, October 11th at 8:15 in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building. All pre-dental students welcomed.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive today at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. The following are requested to be present—E. Peters, P. Bennet, L. Alexander, M. Smith, R. Dow, V. Campbell, Miss Racey, V. Borland, A. Moffatt.

R.V.C.A.A.

There will be a general meeting of the R.V.C.A.A. on Friday at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Business—the election of assistant managers; Sports.

WOMEN STUDENTS

A meeting will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for those interested in joining a discussion group. Leaders will be present and tea will be served.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

The cabinet will meet for lunch on Wednesday, 1 o'clock at Strathcona Hall. The following are requested to be present: Muriel Ball, Lillian Christie, Marguerite Allen, Marguerite Tenet, Ruth Harrison and Jean Dwyer.

LOST

Pair of glasses, black shell frame. Finder please leave them with Harry at Engineering Building.

Yesterday afternoon, a hat initialed C. S. at the Sherbrooke St. entrance to the Campus. Finder please leave

with Bill Man in Engineering Building.

A fraternity pin, D. K. E., on or around the campus or R.V.C. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

Loose leaf note book: in 'Daily Office'. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop.

A black leather key case under "U" Section, Saturday afternoon. Return to the Arts Bldg.

Will the gentleman who took my hat from room 73 of the Engineering Building at 1 p.m. yesterday afternoon and left his behind, please exchange it at the Union Tuck Shop for his own.

Red Fountain Pen in Room 13, Arts Building on Monday. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen.

Will the gentleman who found a black note book in Room 44, Arts Building, at the class meeting of '29 yesterday kindly leave the same with Bill Gentlemen and oblige. E. G. Hinds.

Yale keys lost between first floor and basement on Thursday. Kindly return same to Tuck Shop immediately. Reward.

FOUND

Wrist watch near Roddick Gates a week ago. Apply evenings to Westminster 4294.

Capitol TODAY
Entertainment
Together For The Last Time
RONALD COLMAN, VILMA BANKY
in "Two Lovers."
Maurice Meerte and his Capitoline

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ALL THIS WEEK Mats. Wed & Sat.
FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT OF ANNE NICHOLS
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
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Eve: 50c to \$1.50
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EXCURSION
Party of five (5) is being made up for the game in Toronto on Saturday.
Return fare, \$12.00.
Call PLat. 3966—12.30 to 1.30 p.m.

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